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RADIOACTIVE MATERIAL

2 Radioactive material that went missing in Iraq has been found dumped near a petrol station in the southern town of Zubair, officials said, ending speculation it could be acquired by Islamic State and used as a weapon. The officials said the material, stored in a protective case the size of a laptop computer, was undamaged and there were no concerns about radiation. Reuters reported last week that Iraq had been searching for the material since it was stolen in November from a storage facility near the southern city of Basra. **REUTERS**

FIGHT OVER ENCRYPTION

3 The U.S. Department of Justice filed a motion seeking to compel Apple to comply with a judge's order to unlock the encrypted iPhone belonging to one of the San Bernardino shooters, portraying the tech giant's refusal as a "marketing strategy." In response, a senior Apple executive, speaking on condition of anonymity, characterized the Justice Department's filing as an effort to argue its case in the media before the company has a chance to respond. **REUTERS**



YEAR OF THE MONKEY

7 The Chiu Mo Kwoon Boston Kung Fu School preforms the traditional Lion Dance in celebration of the Year of the Monkey in Boston's Chinatown neighborhood on Sunday. The celebration was scheduled to take place a week earlier but was postponed due to the freezing temperatures.

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NEED TO KNOW



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GUN FOUND IN BASSINET

4 Police executing a search warrant in Dorchester on Saturday reportedly found a piece of evidence in an unlikely location. It was a loaded semiautomatic handgun, and it was in a baby's bassinet. "Officers were stunned and astounded" when they found the weapon "resting in a child's bassinet," according to a police report. **SPENCER BUELL**



BPD NEWS

UBER DRIVER KILLS SIX

5 A gunman suspected of killing six people and wounding two others in apparently random shootings in Kalamazoo, Michigan, was a driver for the car-hailing service Uber who a television station reported may have taken fares during the rampage. Kalamazoo County Prosecuting Attorney Jeff Gettling on Sunday alleged Jason Dalton opened fire late Saturday in parking lots outside an apartment building, a Kia car dealership and at a Cracker Barrel restaurant. **REUTERS**

SUSPECT SURRENDERS

6 A 19-year-old man has turned himself in after an armed assault caused UMass Amherst to be put on lockdown for two hours on Thursday, Framingham police said. William McKeown is expected to be arraigned on assault and battery charges with a deadly weapon, simple assault, as well as battery and armed robbery. There were no shots fired, but one male victim suffered a head laceration, WCVB reported. Officers had previously seized a car parked on Water Street that they suspected of being linked to the incident. **WELYN MARR**

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'Bernie's Yearning' heads to Hub

Ben and Jerry of the famed ice cream will be scooping for Bernie Sanders today on Newbury Street.



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Today, Vermont dessert titans Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield will be scooping up sundaes of their politically flavored ice cream on Newbury Street.

Cohen made a big political statement this year when he churned out the limited-release variety in support of presidential candidate Bernie Sanders.

It's a tub of plain mint ice cream with a disc of chocolate at the top — meant to symbolize the concentration of wealth among the country's highest earners.

Cohen only made 40 pints, some of which were given out to Sanders sup-



Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield will be on Newbury Street today scooping "Bernie's Yearning." JULIA LUCKEY

porters via online raffle. Sanders himself sampled a pint while a guest on "The View."

But Ben and Jerry, the people, have become very public Bernie boosters, jetting around the country to campaign. With the March 1 state primary looming, the duo are driving around Massachusetts this week.

Politics and ice cream.

Why?

BEN: We're doing anything we can to help explain why we support Bernie. We've been his constituents for the past 30 years. We've never been out campaigning for a presidential candidate before, essentially because there's never been a presidential candidate like Bernie Sanders before. We can vouch for him. He's the real thing.

JERRY: Ben and I are not only ice cream guys, but we're business people. One of the things that we're doing is, we're having a meeting of business people in Boston to talk about how Bernie's vision of an inclusive and sustainable economy works for business.

What has it been like to be using your flavor-making power for political purposes?

JERRY: I was over at Ben's house when he was making the 40 pints in his kitchen. It brought back a lot of memories.

You only released 40 pints of "Yearning." Will you release any more?

BEN: When I experimented with eating a pint of 'Bernie's Yearning,' it became clear that what you need is a "Bernie's Yearning" mixing bowl. I got together with some of my potter friends and we're just completing a limited run of 50 Bernie's

Yearning ice cream bowls that people will be having a drawing for. If people win a bowl and come to Vermont with their bowl, I will make them a custom pint of Bernie's Yearning to put in it.

Do you have any other political flavors in mind?

BEN: I have thought of another flavor that would focus on the idea that the top one percent of people in the United States own as much wealth as the bottom 90 percent. It would be called "Stealth Wealth." The top 50 percent of the flavor would be a solid chunk of chocolate. Then the question is how do you eat it? The answer is, that's exactly the point. You can't.

Have you thought of a flavor for Hillary Clinton?

BEN: Bernie is the only presidential candidate that's inspired me to come up with a flavor. I don't really want to sully

my ice cream flavor mind with coming up with flavors for these other folks.

A lot of flavor making for me is about inspiration. ... Many of the best [flavors] came from the collective flavor unconscious. There is this kind of cloud of flavors that are hanging out there in the collective flavor unconscious, and I was just able to channel some of those flavors that needed to become tangible. I came up with Bernie's Yearning because I was really inspired. It was really about making a flavor for a movement that this person is leading.



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The arctic air has retreated for now, but as Arnold Schwarzenegger would say, "I'll be back."

In the meantime we have been in defrost mode, as it was much needed after the brutal arctic assault last week. Milder temperatures will remain with us for most of this work week, but at the same time a very powerful and massive winter storm will play a role in the weather across the entire eastern half of the nation, Gulf states, and midwest.

On the western flank, there will be heavy, wind-driven snow. In the south and southeast, look for severe storms with tornado outbreaks. And here in the northeast, expect windswept heavy rains.

The heaviest rain for us will take place Wednesday afternoon and evening and continue



into Thursday morning across southern New England. Flooding problems will become widespread across much of the northeast by Wednesday night with plenty of local street and highway flooding. Flash flooding of streams and creeks seems likely at this time.

Frigid air will be waiting in the wings Feb. 27-28 as the next arctic blast is due to arrive for the last weekend of February, with this upcoming

Sunday featuring bitter wind chills that will drop the thermometer below zero. After that, long-range computer models are hinting at possible coastal storm development during the

first week of March with heavy rain and snow potential. It's early in the weather ballgame and we will see if the March lion will roar or just be fiction by the long-range computer models.

Potential storm threat in Boston

Looking dry for Monday and right through Tuesday with temperatures turning a bit cooler. A massive and intense storm will approach during the day on Wednesday, but luckily for us (unless you are a snow lover) we will be on the eastern flank, meaning all rain with the exception of a brief start of some sleet and snow in the hills to the north and west upon arrival on Wednesday.

Windswept heavy rain

is on tap for Wednesday night into Thursday morning, which will lead to plenty of local street and highway flooding, and flash flooding of streams and creeks can't be ruled out at this time.

An arctic punch arrives this weekend as wind chills will dip below the goose egg by Saturday night into Sunday morning.

Watching for a potential east coast storm threat for early next week.



No injuries were reported when an Amtrak train heading southbound crashed into a car that was stuck on the tracks in Andover on Sunday morning. **NICHOLAS GIANNECO**

Amtrak collides with car in Andover crash

The driver was uninjured in Sunday morning's crash.



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Amtrak and MBTA police continued to investigate the collision of a car and train in Andover Sunday morning.

No one was injured in the crash at the intersection of Essex and Pearson streets, and the incident will not impact commuter rail service, according to MBTA spokesman Jason Johnson.

An Amtrak Downeaster train, which was reportedly traveling around 60 miles per hour, slammed into the vehicle, causing severe damage to its front end. The call for the incident came in around 7:55 a.m., Andover police spokesman Lt. John Pathiakakis said.

The car has since been towed from the scene and the area has reopened to traffic.

"Everything is back in business," Pathiakakis said, adding that police in the town were not involved in the investigation.

The vehicle's driver has been identified in other news reports as a woman named Cora Harder, who told CBS she found herself caught between gates at the railway crossing.

"I went through the first gate, no problem," Harder told the news outlet. "Then I saw the second gate going down."

Pathiakakis and Johnson could not comment on the cause for the crash while the investigation continues.

Amtrak's media contact did not immediately return a request for comment.

The Downeaster train runs between Boston and Brunswick, Maine.

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Motorist Cora Harder, to CBS

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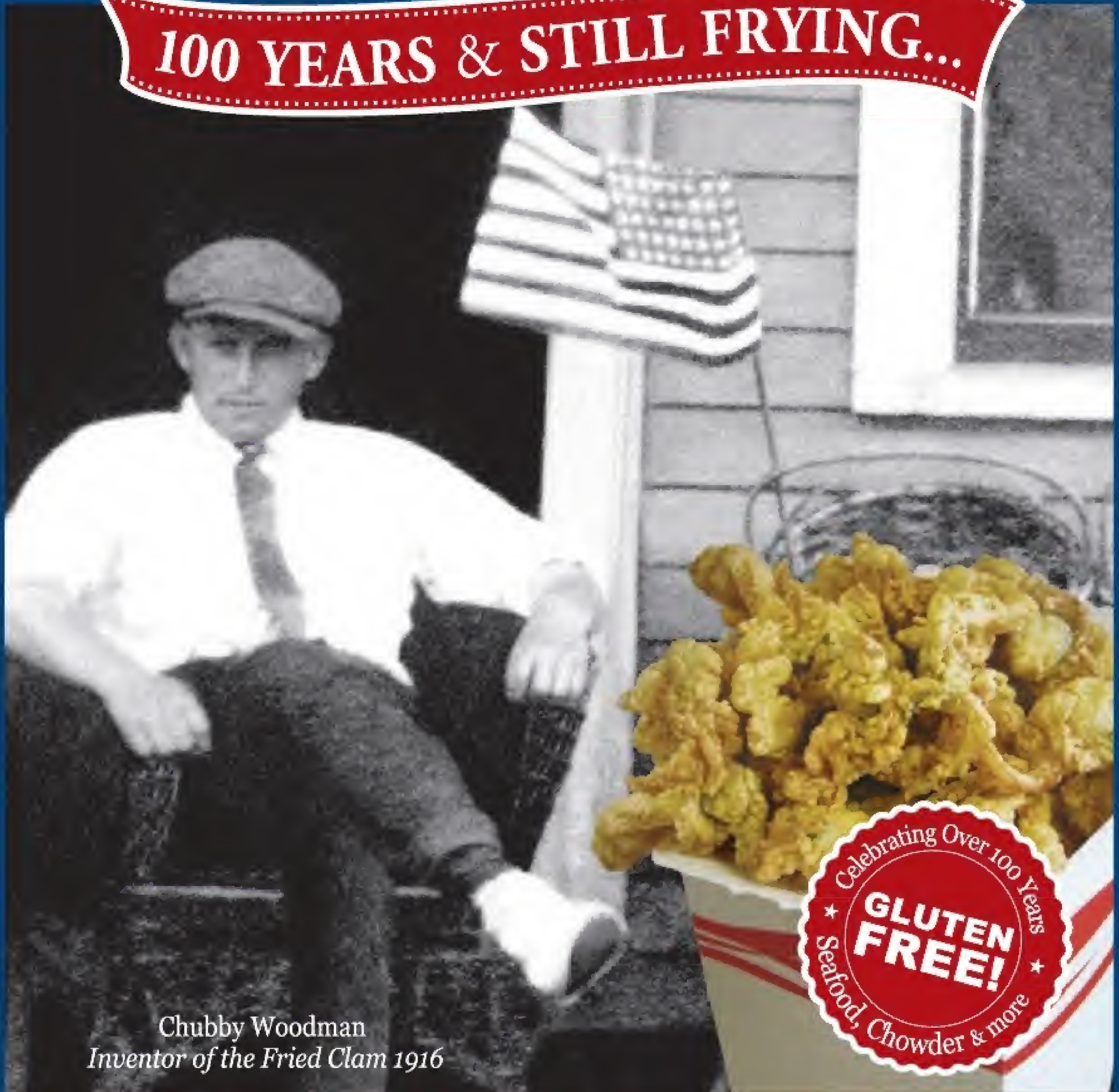
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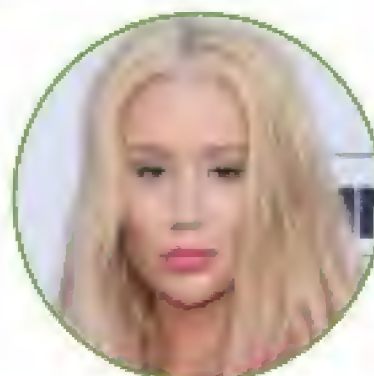
Bankruptcy judge wants to know about 50 Cent's piles of cash

Here's a pro tip: If you've filed for bankruptcy and the court is still considering your case, maybe don't post photos of yourself on Instagram surrounded by piles of cash? That's exactly what rapper 50 Cent has done, and the result is the judge in his bankruptcy case has summoned him back to court to explain himself. See, 50 Cent — whose real name is Curtis Jackson — is caught between a rock and a bragging rapper hard place, as he's looking for protection against a slew of expensive impending lawsuit decisions, but he didn't appreciate everyone joking about him being broke last summer when made the initial filing. You can't have it both ways, buddy. Sorry.



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Alex Newell wants you to know 'This Ain't Over'



Newell will open for Adam Lambert on Wednesday night. BRIAN ZIFF

The "Glee" alum is just getting started.



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"Glee" ended nearly a year ago, but many of the series' alumni are still looking to find their footing. Among them: Alex Newell, who landed the role of transgender teen Unique Adams after appearing on the first season of "The Glee Project." The 23-year-old Lynn, Massachusetts, native is pursuing a music career of his own. After lending his dynamic vocals to dance tracks from The Knocks ("Collect My Love") and Clean Bandit ("Stronger"), his debut EP, "POWER," dropped Friday, and he'll be hitting the road later this month to open for Adam Lambert's Original High Tour through April.

Newell catches up with us the morning after the Super Bowl from his home in Los Angeles, where he's "missing" Boston snow. He laughs, "I miss the city shutting down and me not going anywhere."

It's been about a year now, so how has your life changed post-"Glee"? Sometimes I'll drive by the Paramount lot and I'm like, "Why am I not there?" It's so different because my entire life has been scheduled out for me since I was kid up until last year. And now I'm working on the [music] side of my career and have free range on my life and being an adult

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is crazy. It's been a great learning experience.

The single is called "This Ain't Over," what does that mean to you?

It's ending that chapter of "Glee," and for anyone thinking that any of us can't have a viable music career. The message is that "I'm still here, and I'm thriving." It's as much a career song as it is a relationship song.

And the EP is "POWER," which is also a pretty strong statement.

Well, it was almost "Shade." But they were like, "That's a little too shady," and I was like, "That's the point." But one night I was sleeping and just repeating, "powerhouse, power, power, power." And I just like the word power. It means so much, and it could be something that's empowering or power being that energy you get when you listen to a song, or the concept of being a powerhouse when you're talking about vocals.

Who gives you power?

Beyonce is empowerment. She's just a force. But then I listen to a lot of gospel because of my church background. And then I'll listen to something that'll just give me a good ol' cry so I can get through my day.

Kris Jenner calls Caitlyn Jenner worst dressed at Fashion Week

Kris Jenner had some not very nice things to say about ex Caitlyn Jenner's appearance at New York Fashion Week when the whole family donned matching outfits for Kanye West's show — except Kris is totally trying to compliment her, so it's OK? I guess? "My worst I think is going to be Caitlyn and here's why," Kris

says during a "Fashion Police" drop-in late last week. "I can't handle the shoes with the skirt. The second reason is, because, I really would have liked this outfit for myself, and she kind of stole it. I'm a little jealous. I'm a little angry that I didn't get that skirt, to be honest." Easy, Kris. Anger doesn't look good on you.



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Bruno, who grew up in Boston's Roxbury neighborhood, says it was a volunteer trip to Belize that made him want to become a primary care physician in his own community. "I thought, with that same effort, I should be helping people here, in Roxbury, because we need it just as much," he says. For Sackey, this is precisely what the program is about. "Many aspects of this program nourish me as a doctor, an African-American woman and as an educator," says Sackey. "There is something almost magical about the moment when a student realizes that being a doctor or a scientist is more than a notion, but an attainable goal."

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When UMass Boston sophomore Rodney Bruno was growing up, visiting his primary care physician didn't affirm his vision of becoming a doctor.

"I thought, I don't see anybody here who looks like me," says Bruno, 19, the son of Haitian immigrants and the first in his family to attend college.

But in January, Bruno was one of 26 students who participated in a pipeline program between UMass Boston and the Tufts University School of Medicine, where he shadowed doctors, analyzed hypothetical cases and discussed public health concerns and health-care inequalities.

In a week, "we went from talking about HIV to talking about diabetes, and we focused a lot on health disparities," says Bruno.

The TUSM/UMB Winter Enrichment Program introduces undergraduates to medical problem-solving and encourages minority students to enter the medical profession. Dr. Jean Sackey, the dean for multicultural affairs and global health at Tufts University, launched the program in 2014. She suggests that increasing diversity in an undergraduate program will ultimately

increase diversity in clinical health care and biomedical science.

"Simply put, the more diverse the student body, the more diverse the faculty, the more likely it is that you will be able to attain institutional excellence that you gain from all the variation of thought," says Sackey in an email.

Although blacks and African-Americans make up 13 percent of the nation, they account for only 4 percent of the physician workforce, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Says Sackey, "There is something empowering about a student walking down Tufts' corridors and seeing somebody who looks like them."

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"Does it spark joy?" That's the big question underlying Japanese organization expert Marie Kondo's wildly popular home-decluttering strategy.

Kondo's first book, introduced the "Kon-Mari Method" to the world: Keep the items that trigger happy feelings, say goodbye to those that don't.

Kondo recently came out with a follow-up titled "Spark Joy: An Illustrated Master Class on the Art of Organizing and Tidying Up," that delves into the emotional decluttering process that comes with a material purge. But does her method apply outside the home? Career coaches weigh in with their favorite tips for sparking joy in the workplace.

Let go of what you

can't control

First and foremost, let go. "You can control things at home but that's not so easy at work," says Marguerite Orane, executive coach and strategy facilitator. Shed the desire to change everything, and shift focus to the areas where you have sway.

Make the most of your physical space

It might be difficult to create a place of joy in a fixed workspace, but small changes can make a big difference. "Bring all the physical beauty you can into your space — color, photographs, just something meaningful that reminds you of happy times," Orane says. And resist the temptation to stay chained to your computer. "I'm always surprised at people who never get up from their desks," she says. "Go outside and replenish!"

Keep a tidy (and delightful) calendar

Career and executive coach Maggie Mistal

recalls interviewing Deepak Chopra about his career. "When he got to work, the first thing he would do was review his calendar. If everything on it didn't bring him joy, he wouldn't do it," she recalls. "I said, how great that must be to have reached a point of success where you only get to do what you want. And he said, 'How do you think I became this successful?' It rocked my world. Now I tell this same story to my clients. It's life-changing."

Actively pursue joy

"Everybody has some dream that they're harboring but afraid to go after," Mistal says. Employees might not realize they have the capability to "job craft," or slightly adjust their roles to play more to their strengths, skills and preferences. Be proactive and ask to do the tasks that bring you joy. Mistal encourages managers to perform "stay" interviews with employees, a sort of check-in to get a better grasp on their passions and career goals.

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But the B's are once again the black (and gold) sheep of the Boston sports scene.

In this particular century, Boston is about winning it all. Atlantic Division, AFC East and AL East championship T-shirts don't sell well here anymore. And in terms of championship aspirations in the next five years or so, the Bruins are lagging far, far behind their Hub peers.

It does not take a hockey genius to see that things have been headed in the wrong direction for the Bruins for some time now. They lost to the Canadiens in the playoffs two years ago, they missed the playoffs altogether last season and this season — despite the solid record — they've played uninspired hockey. The puppet that the Jacobs family eventually settled on and hired to be GM, Don Sweeney, is an uninspiring executive. Their head coach, Claude Julien, is still here because it's more convenient for the Jacobs family and Sweeney to not fire him. Their best player, Patrice Bergeron, is fundamentally great — but is a bore to watch. The face of their franchise, Zdeno Chara, has been on the back-9 for a while now.

The Tyler Seguin trade is as taboo a subject as you'll find in this town. It's almost as if everyone around here decided that if no one talks about it anymore, Seguin will eventually come back.

For the record, the guy is just behind Alex Ovechkin and Patrick Kane for most goals in the NHL this season and it has been cemented that Peter Chiarelli's swap on the fourth of July in 2013 was and is the worst trade in Boston sports history.

Yes, the Bruins eventually fired Chiarelli. But it's

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a deal that simply never should have happened. A good or even average ownership group steps in on that type of deal. But no doubt the Jacobs' were grilling up filet mignon hot dogs and shooting off fireworks in upstate New York on the day the 21-year-old Seguin was sent packing.

You wouldn't know the Bruins are the most pathetic franchise in town if you listen to 98.5 The Sports Hub. The daily B's slap- and tickle-fest on the radio leads you to believe that the next Stanley Cup ceremony is right around the corner, but mostly tries to drive home the same points it's been trying to make for the past seven years: Hockey players are the toughest. Hockey players are the coolest, because they drink beer. Hockey players get the hottest chicks. And hockey players are the most down-to-earth pro athletes.

"Hockey players. They're just like us!"

That all might be true. But the problem is, the Bruins don't play against "whiny" baseball players or "pampered" basketball players. They play against other pro hockey players who just so happen to be tougher, and cooler. Sorry B's fans, the Washington Capitals can probably drink more beer, get hotter chicks and are more



The Bruins own a 32-21-6 record so far in 2015-16. GETTY IMAGES

"down-to-earth" than the Bruins.

When Bruins fans defend their team, it almost always turns in to a sport vs. sport argument. While Boston is a great hockey town and it produces a ton of great players, this idea that every Jack Eichel and Jeremy Roenick-type grew up in a hut by a pond in the woods and ate bison meat and drank Natty Light every night is a bit much. Most Boston-bred NHL players come from well-to-do families and hockey is as expensive a youth sport as you'll find.

And it remains an expensive sport on the pro level in Boston. A beer at TD Garden these days costs \$10.50. A low-end Bruins ticket is \$159. For comparison sake: A low-end Washington Capitals ticket is \$45. Keeping things in house: a low-end Celtics ticket is \$66.50. Even the always-sketchy Red Sox at least put on the façade that they were lowering ticket and concession prices when the product was no longer at a championship

level.

Just know this: Boston is no longer a hockey town. It is a winning town. The Patriots are

No. 1 here because they win. The Red Sox are spending like crazy to become a winner again. And the Celtics are in

great position to win again. But for the Bruins, winning it all once again doesn't seem like the top priority.

No apologies from 'Panda'



Pablo Sandoval arrived at Red Sox spring training Sunday and said he had not addressed his weight in the offseason. "I don't weigh. I don't weigh in at all," he told reporters. "I don't got nothing to prove [in 2016]. I just prepare myself to perform well." GETTY IMAGES



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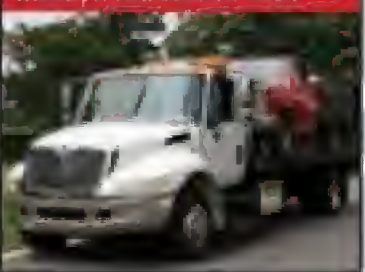
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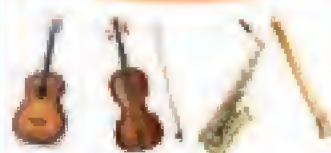
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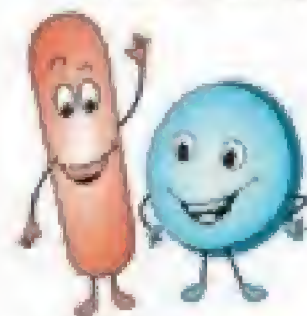
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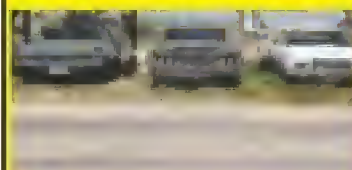
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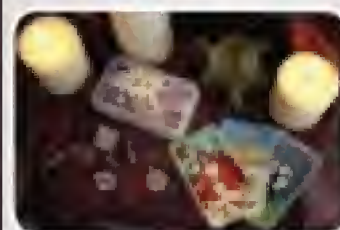
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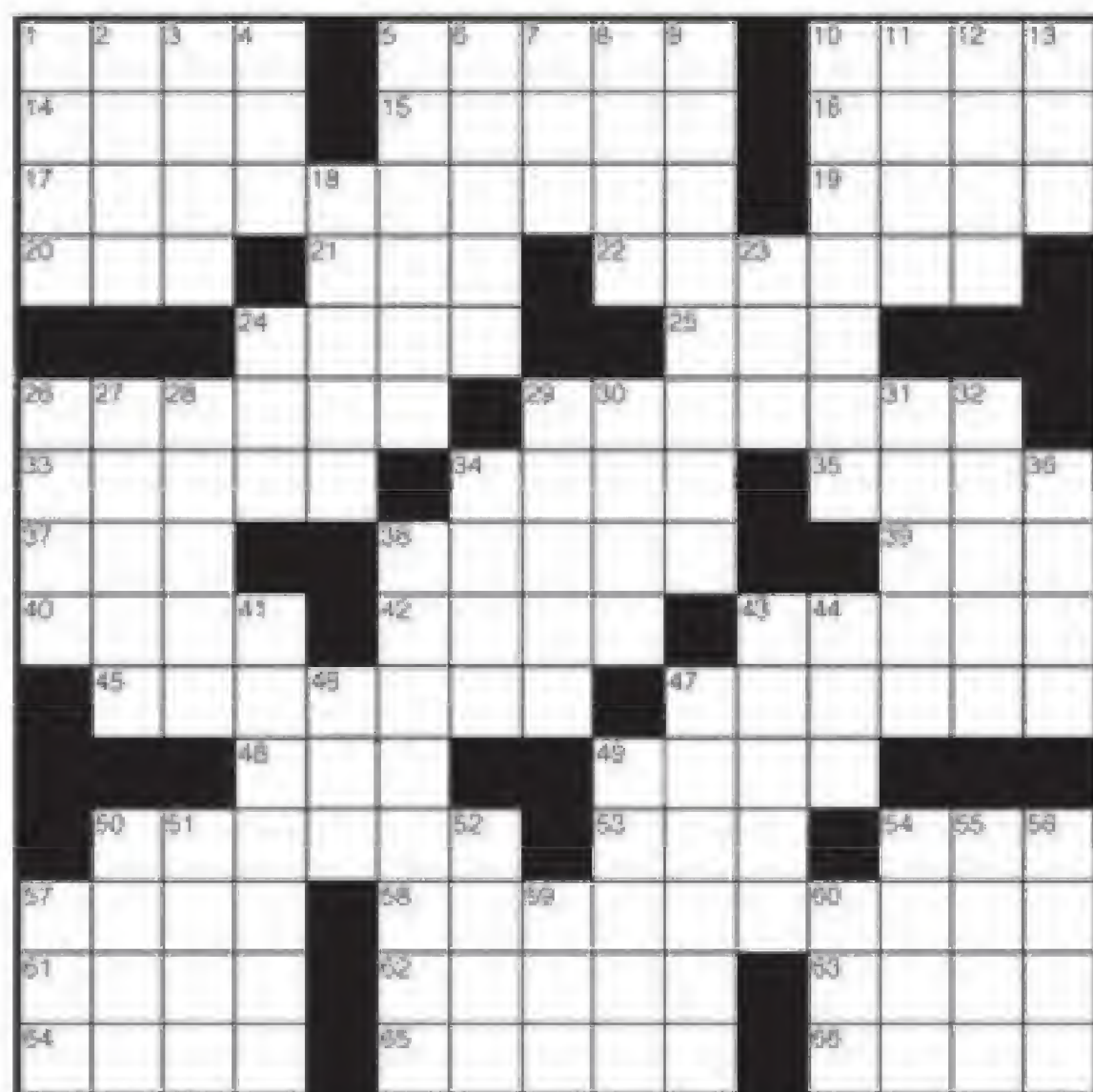
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